

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

The Tiger

FOOTBALL SEASON
STARTS TOMORROW

FRESHMAN HOP
HERE TONIGHT

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXXII.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

CLEMSON, S. C., SEPT. 17, 1937

CIRCULATION 2800

NUMBER 2

BENGALS MEET BLUE HOSE TOMORROW Buccaneers To Play For Freshman Hop Tonight

Saturday Hop Held At Corps Demand

Jungaleers To Play For Final
Dance Of Opening
Series

CRAWFORD SINGS

Clemson's annual Freshman Hop, one of the highlights in the year's dance program, will open tonight with the syncopated dance rhythms of Bill Stringfellow and his Buccaneers.

Owing to numerous requests by cadets, the Central Dance Association has also made arrangements for another dance Saturday night, featuring the styled music of Clemson's own Jungaleers.

Band Popular

During the past few months, the Buccaneers have been fulfilling engagements at various hotels and ballrooms and have presided at several college dances. Their distinctive style and original arrangements have gained for them considerable popularity throughout the south.

Supplementing the orchestra with her charming personality and throat vocalizations will be blond,
(Continued on Page Three)

Collings Returns From Tennessee

Agronomy Department Head
Tours Tennessee With
Exp. Station Leader

Dr. G. E. Collings, head of the agronomy department, and Mr. T. S. Patrick, head of the farms division of the South Carolina experiment station, have returned to Clemson after having made the annual state tour through Tennessee with the Southern Agronomy Society.

The purpose of this society is to familiarize southern agronomists with the agronomic problems and research work of the state being visited. The society tours one southern state each year.

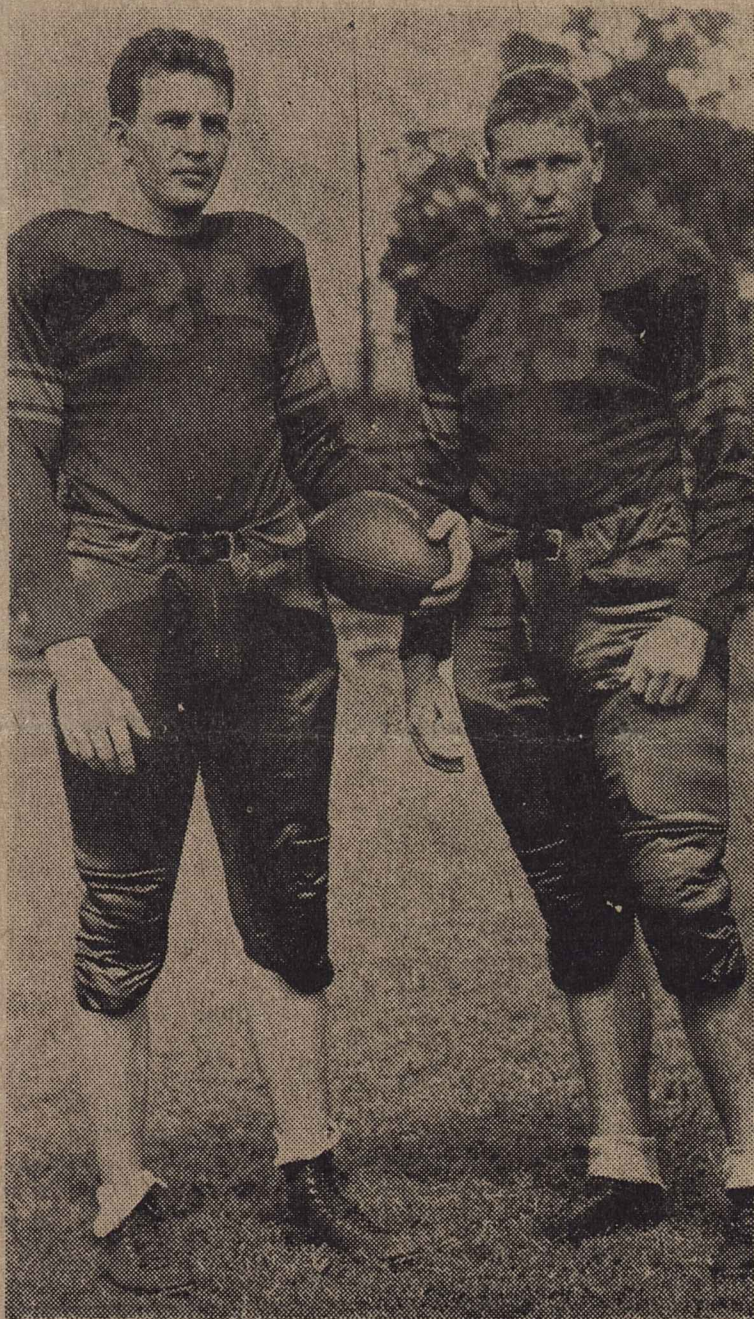
Visited Important Sites

Several of the most interesting points visited were the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the main experiment station, also at Knoxville, Norris dam, Wilson dam, Middle Tennessee experiment station at Columbia, West Tennessee experiment station at Jackson, and Shiloh National park.

NEELY WORRIED OVER SUBSTITUTE TACKLES

Jess Neely is worried about his reserve tackles at Clemson. Fred Wyse and Curtiss Pennington, the regulars, can hold their own against most all opposition but all relief men must come from last year's reserves and freshmen.

WAITING FOR THE OPENING WHISTLE



Chosen by their teammates, Captain Hal Lewis (left) and Alternate Captain Al Sanders will lead the Tigers into the opening fray with Presbyterian College in Riggs Stadium tomorrow. Lewis, from Mullins, is recognized as one of the South's leading centers. Sanders of Camden is the most versatile back on the squad. These men will lead the Bengals through the toughest schedule in Clemson history.

Roving Reporter Gleans Campus News By Studying Postal Bulletin Releases

By B. F. Indent

For many years we have glanced with scorn upon papers running little columns entitled "Letters From A Freshman," "Letters From A Freshman To Sister," "A Freshman Writes Home," etc., etc., and we never thought that the day would come when we would stoop to using letters as a topic for a journalistic gem. Nevertheless, we are forced to admit that we have just spent one of the most delightful hours of the year reading other people's mail, and we just can't resist passing on some of the information that we gleaned from our little pastime.

We don't know who wrote the epistles we enjoyed so much and we haven't got the faintest idea for whom they were intended. All

we know is that when we worked ourselves up to the bulletin board the other day in search of a notice offering us a ride to Greenville and return, we looked up and there were six postal cards tucked neatly in the edge of the board with a notice over them saying, "Will persons who failed to address their mail read these and claim them."

Well, we read them and we are now in a position to say that we are now definitely in the know, so to speak. We know just what makes this school run right and we have a vague idea as to what goes on in a freshman's mind.

Yes, as we said before, we picked up quite a bit of useful information—facts that we scarcely suspected. For example, we learn-
(Continued on Page Eight)

MILITARY FRAT INDUCTS SENIOR CADET OFFICERS

Scabbard And Blade Taps
Seven Ranking Men In An
Impressive Ceremony

OUTSTANDING MEN

In a unique tapping ceremony held in the Clemson Dining Hall during the breakfast meal Wednesday morning, the Clemson College Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, extending invitations to the following officers in the senior class: Lt. Col. R. M. Denny, Lt. Col. A. E. Stalvey, Lt. Col. B. N. Skardon, Lt. Col. B. S. Jordan, Capt. F. W. Bagnal, Capt. R. W. Robinson, and Capt. W. H. Ruff.

All of the men inducted are outstanding for their scholastic as well as their military ability. The initiates will go through a two-weeks period of informal initiation prior to the formal ceremony. The "Fish," as they are called by the "Generals" who are the older members of the society, are required to wear pie plates on their shoulders with a saber tucked in a belt around the waist. Numerous other initiation stunts will be staged by the "Fish" during the coming two
(Continued on Page Three)

NEW PROFS ARE LISTED BY DEAN

Four New Men Are Added
To Engineering
Faculty List

According to an announcement by Dean S. B. Earle, several changes in the faculty of the School of Engineering have been made.

T. K. Fitz Patrick, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be connected with the School of Architecture. Mr. Fitz Patrick succeeds Professor Little.

H. E. Sloane is taking the place of Professor Helm who has resigned from the faculty of the School of Engineering. Mr. Sloane, who obtained his degree in electrical engineering at Syracuse, was connected with General Electric Company for three years and with the Newport News Broadcasting Company.

A. B. Quattlebaum, who received his C.E. in '34 from Clemson and his master's degree in '35, is taking J. A. Stevenson's place. Professor Stevenson has been granted a leave of absence for one year, during which time he will be connected with the Extension Service at Clemson College.

T. S. Du Bose succeeds Professor Carter. Mr. Du Bose, a Clemson graduate, worked with the soil conservation service at Spartanburg.

Throngs Expected At Season Opener

Neelymen Prepared To Meet
Vaunted Aerial Attack
Of Hosemen

LINEUP UNDECIDED

An expected crowd of 6,000 rabid football fans will watch the Clemson Royal Bengals trot out on Riggs Field this Saturday afternoon to battle Walter Johnson's Presbyterian Blue Hose in what promises to be a real thriller with both teams shooting the whole works in the season's opener.

Probable Line-ups.

Coach Jess Neely of the Tigers has not yet definitely decided on an opening line-up; however, it is probable that Pearson, Sanders, Bailey, and Willis will get the call in the backfield with the line composed of Goins, McConnell, Wyse, Pennington, Payne, Bryant, and Lewis. Neely appears well fortified with reserve material in all departments except at the tackle posts; nevertheless, line-coach Frank Howard has been working hard with the linemen, and it is
(Continued on Page Seven)

Dairy Professors Attend Conclave

LeMaster And Goodale Represent
Clemson At National
Dairy Science Meet

Professor J. P. LeMaster, head of the dairy department, and Professor B. E. Goodale, attended the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, held at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb., during the latter part of June.

The association is composed of members of staffs of the A. and M. colleges and experiment stations throughout the country, as well as the technical staffs of commercial organizations. At present the organization is composed of approximately 2,000 members.

Professor LeMaster continued westward to visit the dairy plants of eight A. and M. colleges and eleven experiment stations, covering most of the western states.

MAJORITY OF PLAYERS HOME STATE PRODUCTS

The state of South Carolina will again contribute two-thirds of Clemson's football players. Of the 32 candidates, 20 are from the Palmetto State; seven claim Georgia as their home state; two come from Tennessee; and one each hail from Massachusetts, the District of Columbia, and Pennsylvania. Both Harold Lewis, captain, and Al Sanders, alternate captain, are South Carolinians.

BASEBALL MAN SECURES NOTED COAKLEY TWINS

Brothers Go To Washington To Help Teammates Capture Sandlot Crown

By B. F. Indent

A letter from a Washington, D. C., sandlot baseball manager to Colonel C. W. Weeks, Clemson's Commandant, was responsible for an unusual permit granting George and Francis Coakley leave to travel over a thousand miles this week-end to play baseball for the Men's Shop "New Deal" baseball team in Washington.

Upon receipt of the letter, Colonel Weeks sent for the brothers who are practically identical twins, to report to the inner sanctum of his office. With gleaming eye, belying a solemn countenance, he handed the letter to Francis, the older by an hour, with the solemn command, "Read this."

With flushed face, the elder Coakley read, "The Men's Shop 'New Deal' baseball team urgently requests that Cadets Francis and George Coakley be excused from school from Saturday, September 18, to 8:00 A. M. Monday morning to engage in a baseball game in the city on the intervening Sunday."

"This game will decide the championship of the city sandlot series and since these boys have been members of our team for the past three years, they have become vital cogs in our machine. The importance of their returning has just been magnified by the recent injury to the one of our men."

"We will defray expenses to Washington and return."

Signed,

With a sandlot title at stake, even a colonel could not let military rules and regulations stand in the way, thus Rats Coakley and Coakley, Inc., are now the proud possessors of the only freshmen permits issued this week-end and they can boldly leave the campus while 724 other freshmen gaze wistfully at them and yearn for week-end of the 25th.

MILITARY FRAT INDUCTS SEVEN

(Continued From Page One)

weeks, including a demonstration during the half of the football game between Clemson and Presbyterian here Saturday.

Ball Captain

Francis L. Bell, captain of the local chapter, has announced that Clemson Company, K Company 7th Regiment, has already made several plans for the coming year which include the Military Ball, Honorary Cadet Colonel Plaque, intermission parties, and other features.

Liaison Officer

K Company has been without a Liaison Officer since Sgt. Gilbert E. Naramor left the institution last year, and it is expected that another officers will be elected in the near future to fill the vacancy left by him.

BACKFIELD AND LINE OFFER SIZE CONTRAST

There will not be quite as wide a gap between Clemson's lightest and heaviest football player this year. Holmes Heatwole, 135 pound backfield candidate, is the midget of the squad and Bill "King Kong" Bryant, 205 pound guard, is heavy-weight and the only team member who pushes the scales past the 200 pound mark. Four candidates tip the beam to exactly 200 pounds.

MEMBERS OF HONORARY AG FRAT GIVE ANNUAL AG FROSH MIXER

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND DANCES

The 1938 Central Dance Association takes pleasure in announcing that all Clemson faculty members will be admitted free to college dances. Chairman O. F. Morgan endorses faculty attendance and states that comfortable seats will be furnished for those who do not desire to dance. When entering the field house the professors are asked to identify themselves to the door committee so as to avoid any confusion or mix-up.

Alumni Group Is Growing Rapidly

Five Thousand Members Are Scattered Throughout The Nation

The Clemson College Alumni Corporation is composed of former Clemson men, numbering nearly 5,000 scattered throughout the United States and in some foreign countries. At the last annual meeting held this past June at the college, there were alumni present from twenty-two different states, ranging from New York on the east to California on the west; Boston, Massachusetts, on the north, and Florida and Mississippi on the south.

The alumni Corporation is made up of Alumni Chapters, there being at present chapters in the following cities:

Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Pittsburg, Pa., Charlotte, N. C., Raleigh, N. C., Burlington, N. C., Asheville, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Savannah, Ga., Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Orangeburg, S. C., Aiken, S. C., Columbia, S. C., Florence, S. C., Bennettsville-Dillon, S. C., Winnsboro, S. C., Chester, S. C., Spartanburg, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Anderson, S. C., Laurens, S. C., Greenwood, S. C., Clemson, S. C., Richmond, Va.

The Alumni Corporation is divided into twelve districts and the following are the directors from each district:

District 1, C. N. Gignilliat, Seneca, S. C.; District 2, W. K. Livingston, Greenville, S. C.; District 3, R. E. Bass, Rock Hill, S. C.; District 4, Col. G. A. Hanvey, Abbeville, S. C.; District 5, J. W. McClure, Sumter, S. C.; District 6, O. P. Lightsey, Hampton, S. C.; District 7, William Schirmer, Charleston, S. C.; District 8, J. T. Lazaar, Florence, S. C.; District 9, R. H. Fike, Atlanta, Ga.; District 10, Frank J. Jervy, Washington, D. C.; District 11, Dr. J. C. Miller, Baton Rouge, La.; District 12, T. Roy Reid, Little Rock, Ark.

There are three directors elected at large, including T. W. Thornhill, Charleston, S. C.; R. Brice Waters, Columbia, S. C., and Louis Balentine, Greenville, S. C.

The officers of the Corporation are as follows: President, J. T. Lazaar, Florence, S. C.; first vice-president, Louis Balentine, Greenville, S. C.; second vice-president, Frank J. Jervy, Washington, D. C.; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Woodward, Clemson, S. C.

The objects of the Alumni Corporation are to foster the interest of the college in any way possible and to work for the mutual benefit of its members. Any information desired should be requested of the secretary of the Corporation at the college.

Sikes, Watkins, Cooper Fulmer, Speakers At Student Gathering

Alpha Zeta began its activities Thursday night, September 16, when the freshman "Ag. Mixer" was held in Long Hall. This event was inaugurated last year and has proved to be so successful that it is to be an annual affair. Freshmen taking agriculture are given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the agricultural faculty, experiment station and extension workers. Everyone present enjoyed last year's get-acquainted party, and this year's program proved equally successful.

Following thirty minutes of get-acquainted games directed by Mr. Leon Clayton, Agricultural Department officials were introduced, and short talks were made by Dr. Sikes, Dr. Cooper, Dean of the School of Agriculture, Dr. Watkins, Director of the Extension Service, and Professor Fulmer of the Alpha Zeta faculty committee. The purpose of the Alpha Zeta and qualifications for membership were explained to the freshmen. Medals and honors given to students taking agriculture were enumerated, and freshmen were urged to try for these honors. Ice cream was served as refreshment.

Alpha Zeta plans a very active year. Many movements and activities will be sponsored, and speakers from other parts of the state are on its programs.

JACKSON STARS AT CAMP PERRY

R. V. Jackson, captain of Company B-2, captured an imposing array of rifle medals for himself and for Clemson at the 1937 National rifle matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Jackson was one of the members of the rifle team that represented the ROTC of the entire Fourth Corp area in the stiffest rifle marksmanship competition that the United States offers.

During the ROTC training period at Fort McClellan in July, Jackson was awarded a sharpshooter's medal and a place on the rifle team for shooting the second highest rifle scores made in camp. Several weeks later, at Camp Perry, he won distinction for himself and for Clemson by shooting 255 out of 300 for an expert medal. He also received three Skidoo medals, which are given for high scores in individual types of shooting; instead of for high scores for the whole.

One of the three weeks of his stay was spent in the best rifle school in the United States where he studied some of the finer points of rifle practice and rifle handling.

Most outstanding rising sophomores at Clemson: Ralph Simmons, 200 pound guard; Wister Jackson, end; Joe Payne, tackle; Banks McFadden, and Loyell Bryant, backs.

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Clemson Players Given Recognition

Nationally Known Football Magazine Pictures Six Bengal Luminaries

As somewhat of an indication that Clemsons football teams are gaining recognition outside the boundaries of South Carolina, the 1937 issue of "Illustrated Football Annual," nationally known football publication, gives the Bengals publicity which ranks favorably with that received by any college in the Southeast. In addition to a team writeup, six individual players are given recognition.

Charlie Woods, star center and defensive ace, is pictured in the section headed "Stars of '37." Harold Lewis, Captain from Mullins, and one of the South's outstanding centers; Al Sanders, alternate Captain from Camden, and the squad's most dependable and versatile back; Don Willis, 200-pound pile-driving fullback of Greenville, S. C.; and Bill Bryant, giant guard of Marion, S. C., are pictured in the section giving write-ups of southern teams and stars. Fred Wyse, long-armed, ham-fisted tackle from Columbia, Tiger player, gained the distinction of receiving a coveted spot on the All-American check list.

Terrific Schedule.

Concerning Clemson's prospects for the 1937 season, the Annual's staff writers are cognizant of the fact that the Neelymen boast a husky, well-drilled first team capable of holding its own in any company and that though the reserve strength is at present an unknown quantity, there is ample reason to believe that there are a number of aspiring sophomores and juniors who will loom across the horizon into stardom before the season is well under way. There is little question as to the ability of the men; the darkening shadow on Clemson's prospects is the tough, tough schedule which may prove tough enough to overshadow the true merit of the best Tiger team in recent years.

Duke Victory

The Bengal's surprise Spring practice victory over Wallace Wade's highly-touted Duke Blue Devils was strongly cited as an indication that the 1937 edition of Coach Neely's Tigers has definite possibilities of proving to be one of the dark horses in the southern football whirl.

STUNTS STAGED BY FROSH CLASS

Big Apple Features Stunts Staged By Versatile Rats In Gala Show

The annual freshman stunt night climaxing a week of orientation activities, was observed in the college auditorium, Saturday, September 11 before appreciative campus audience.

Before competition was started, Dr. E. W. Sikes welcomed the newcomers as members of the largest freshman class in the history of Clemson College. D. E. Hudgens, master of ceremonies, introduced A. C. Payne, president of the Clemson Y. M. C. A., who emphasized the importance of the local chapter in daily student activities.

Varied Program

Company C-1 contributed to the evening's entertainment several acts, including juggling exhibitions, acrobatic displays, and musical selections. "Getting Out of Long Roll," a humorous skit, and a poem and song were presented by freshmen of company D-1. The Big Apple, the country's latest dance craze, was the inspiration for the presentation by Company E-1.

Second regiment competition featured several songs and dances, and a "Womanless Wedding," presented by members of Company G-2. A decision by the judges awarded the prize for the best program to Company D-1.

Y Cabinet Members Receive Training

The annual pre-school training course for the Clemson Y.M.C.A. cabinet was held this year at Blue Ridge August 28 through 31. The purpose of the course is to acquaint the cabinet members with their duties and give them some training which will help in carrying out their work.

Mr. Holtzendorff, Mr. Cooper and three other outstanding leaders in student work gave the course. These were Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y.M.C.A. graduate school; Dr. S. C. Mitchell, former president of the University of South Carolina, and Wallace Fridy, graduate of Yale Divinity School and former president of the Clemson Y.

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Faculty Changes Announced By College Officials

Sherrill Accepts Position At Carolina; Cook Takes Leave Of Absence

NEW MEN

Several new instructors have come to Clemson this year to fill vacancies which have occurred in the faculty. All of these men come to Clemson with exceptionally fine records, and have been received as welcome additions to the teaching staff.

Dr. James E. Ward, Jr., who has been professor of Economics and Government at Clemson for two years, has been made head of the department, succeeding Dr. Geo. R. Sherrill, who has resigned to accept the chair of political science at the University of South Carolina.

Gates Here.

Dr. James E. Gates, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed professor of Economics and Government, succeeding Dr. Ward. Dr. Gates is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Virginia, and has studied a year at the University of Chicago. He served as Assistant, teaching fellow, and instructor at the University of Kentucky, and as graduate assistant at the University of Virginia. At the University of Kentucky he won the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key for highest grades in the graduating class. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Beta Chi, and is the author of a number of publications.

Dr. Gates has had considerable business experience, having done secretarial work with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., and with the L. & N. R. R. He served with the National Recovery Administration for nineteen months and has been with the Federal Power Company for a year as a Public Utility Rate Specialist.

Trawick Instructor.

Mr. B. B. Trawick has been appointed instructor in English, taking the place of Mr. Ward Pafford, who resigned to become professor of English at Emory Junior College at Valdosta, Georgia. Mr. Trawick received an A. B. degree from Emory University, an A. M. from Harvard, and he has done an additional year's work towards the Ph.D. degree. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a native of Opelika, Alabama.

Cook On Leave.

James K. Ray has been secured to take the place of Arthur L. Cooke, instructor in English, who has a year's leave of absence to complete work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. Ray has had three years of

MAESTRO STRINGFELLOW AND HIS CAROLINA BUCCANEERS



Presenting a sweet sax combination and a hot brass section, Bill Stringfellow's Buccaneers will play for Clemson's Freshman Hop tonight. With headquarters in Asheville, the orchestra works college dances throughout the southeast. In addition to presenting rhythms of the day in the modern manner, the band features the delightful vocalizations of the pert songstress, Nell Crawford, who has gained a following wherever the band has made an appearance. Stringfellow's musicians will play for the Friday night dance only. Music for the Saturday night hop will be furnished by Clemson's own Jungaleers under the direction of Herb Green.

experience in teaching in the Portsmouth, Ohio, high school, two years as assistant at the University of Michigan, and has taught at Ohio University.

Psychology Professor.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, of Everett, Mass., has been appointed professor of Sociology and Psychology to take the place of Dr. H. C. Brearly, who is on a year's leave of absence to study in London. Dr. Bloom is a B. S. and M. A. graduate of Boston University, a Ph.D. of Duke, and has studied at Harvard. He was advisor of the Duke Magazine, and has had considerable newspaper experience. He was assistant in Psychology at Boston University, in Sociology at Duke, and instructor in Sociology and Economics at the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the American Sociological Society and The Instituto Panamericano de Geografia e Historia. Dr. Bloom is the author of several books on criminology, the social sciences, and the acculturation of Indians.

Sherrill Leaves.

Clemson's loss was Carolina's gain when Dr. Geo. R. Sherrill resigned to become professor of political science at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Sherrill will be missed by students and campus folk alike, for he was as well liked as he was well known.

Dr. Sherrill has been a member

Saturday Hop Held At Corps Demand

(Continued From Page One)

vivacious Nell Crawford who has won much acclaim as a songstress.

For the past few years, the Jungaleers have been gaining distinction as one of the best college dance bands in this section. During the holiday season last year, the Clemson orchestra fulfilled many engagements at dances and other social functions throughout the state. This past summer, the organization was the ship's orchestra aboard a trans-atlantic liner.

The section of the field house that was vacated last year by the extension department will be used for the dance this year instead of the customary section. This part of the building is in better condition for a dance and affords greater facilities for decoration purposes. Ample parking space will be available.

The dances will be informal and freshmen will be allowed to wear uniform shirts and trousers. Tonight's dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 2 o'clock. The Saturday dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and end at 12 o'clock.

The CDA has announced the prices for the dances as Friday—\$1.00 and Saturday 75 cents.

Dean S. B. Earle of the School of Engineering has recently returned from a trip to Pittsburg in connection with the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

of the Clemson faculty for a long period of years, and for the past several years has been head of the Department of Economics and Government. He has been succeeded in this position by Dr. James E. Ward, Jr., formerly professor of Economics and Government.

Last year Dr. Sherrill and Professor A. G. Holmes completed several years of research and published a book on the life of Thomas G. Clemson. This book has had a wide distribution since it was published in the spring, and has brought great distinction to its authors. Besides this book Dr. Sherrill has written several other books which have been widely read.

Fulmer To Attend University Of Va.

Ag Economics Professor Receives Education Board Fellowship

Professor J. L. Fulmer of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology has been awarded a fellowship by the general education board and will be on leave of absence during the '37-'38 session during which time he will pursue graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Professor Fulmer received his M.S. degree in agricultural economics at Cornell University during the summer. At the University of Virginia, he will be taking work leading to a Ph.D. degree in economics.

Succeeded by Ferier

During Professor Fulmer's absence, his courses in farm management will be taught by Professor W. T. Ferier, Colorado State graduate. Professor Ferier will also teach courses relating to marketing and agricultural finance.

PROF. WYSE VISITS EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Dr. G. H. Wyse, assistant on the experiment station staff and professor in the dairy department left Clemson August 11 for a trip abroad. He visited England, France, Holland and Germany studying dairying in these countries. He attended the World's Dairy Congress in Berlin for two weeks. Dr. Wyse will return September 20.

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The Tiger

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session, by the corps of cadets of Clemson A&M College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Member South Carolina College Press Association.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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PROGRESSIVE ATHLETICS

TOMORROW, ANOTHER CLEMSON FOOTBALL season begins as the seventh Neely coached eleven takes the field against Coach Walter Johnson's game Presbyterian eleven. It was against just such a Johnson-coached team that a Neely-coached Bengal team made its debut in 1931.

During this six year period, Clemson's athletic policy has undergone many beneficial changes. With the seizing of the reins by Coach Neely and his associates, formidable names began to appear on Clemson's schedules . . . big-time football became the campus byword. Neely-coached elevens became noted for their flashy offensive and game defensive struggles. Attendance at Clemson games, wherever played showed a marked increase. Slowly but surely figures on the Athletic Association's books began easing out of the red.

Given an impetus by this turn of events, disconsolate alumni began to take new interest in their alma mater's athletic activities. A well-organized Alumni corporation and a progressive organization of 600, designating itself as the Iptay Club have replaced the loosely knit groups of individuals who formerly worked futilely.

Throughout the Neely regime, the college's athletic program has been kept on a high plane. Sportsmanship has been the keynote of the athletic policy. For this fine record much credit is due the coaching staff and the Athletic Council.

This fall another terrific schedule has been booked, perhaps the toughest of any team in the South. Including games against such teams of the calibre of West Point, Tulane, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, it is a schedule that would test any team's mettle. An excellent first team is on hand, but the reserves are an unknown quantity. To make predictions as to the final outcome, we admit that we are in no way qualified to say. However, we are in a position to say that a new spirit prevails among the team this year. It is a bunch which, win or lose, deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body and alumni. We assure you that it has ours.

As we have said, we cannot predict the record that the 1937 edition of the Bengals will make, but we do feel that they are a team which bears watching. In short, the situation can be summed up in a quotation taken from a nationally known football journal: "They're booming it up down at Clemson. There they have the best Tiger team in years, but its merit may be smothered by that schedule."

"President Hutchins would have us start with the answer and then concern ourselves only with the facts that illustrate its truth. Unfortunately he does not tell us what the answer is." Educational methods of the University of Chicago's president give a bad taste to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

DESTRUCTIVE MINORITY

STATISTICS REVEAL THAT among every student body throughout the nation, there is a probable two-per cent minority who have never learned to respect the property of others. We cannot afford to assume that Clemson is an exception to this rule, but we do feel that with a certain amount of cooperation from the recognized majority, there will be a marked decrease on the minority side.

At present the barracks, seven in all, are well-equipped. A complete sprinkler system has been installed thereby eliminating fire hazards to a great extent. There are four new barracks completely modern in every respect. These housing units are used year after year and it should be the responsibility of each class to leave them in as good condition as they were found. These buildings are the property of the school and State and should not be defaced "just for fun."

Clemson's vandalistic two-per cent are those students who destroy mess hall equipment, break chairs and windows, tamper with door hinges, deface plastering, and attempt to toy with the sprinkler system. We are not qualified to say and neither do we desire to say whether these students do such actions because they do not know better or whether they do them thoughtlessly. Perhaps some of them are used to doing similar acts at home. If so, we wish to remind them that Clemson is not their exclusive residence, but the home of 1800 other cadets whose comfort and well-being can easily be affected by the heedless actions of others.

"The Tiger" as an official organ of the college wishes all cadets to make the Clemson barracks their "home," but it condemns permitting some few to destroy the well-being of many. We therefore appeal to the majority to bring their erring brothers into line and make Clemson an exception to the two-per cent rule. It will pay dividends.—J. W. O.

HELPFUL HANDBOOK

IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TIGER, we pay tribute, offer commendation and congratulate the cadet editors and their adviser, J. Roy Cooper, for putting out a "Y" Handbook which can be easily termed the "best yet." The handbook value is not in its attractive cover or color but rather in its completeness and compactness. Its world of information, all helpful and beneficial, is offered frankly and on a man to man basis.

The book is subdivided into seven other books covering every phase of the college from cadet life in barracks to detailed athletic activities. Its contents include helpful messages from important college officials, instructive data concerning regulations, invaluable information concerning the college personnel. Though primarily designed for the use of freshmen it is a publication for which even the most experienced upperclassmen should find some use. Then too, freshmen would do well to remember that it is a handy little book which does not outlive its usefulness during the first week of orientation but which serves as an excellent reference work throughout the year where campus information is desired.—B. N. S.

Collegiate Press

By A. W. SANDERS

One of the oldest known methods of getting to sleep is counting sheep, but some students at Ohio State have a new angle. They count words of lecturers for an entirely different reason—to stay awake. The law students make bets on the number of times the professor will use such common words as "the," "or," and "however" and now they stay awake during even the most arid lectures.

A "Reveille" reporter recently conducted an interview campaign to find out the prime requisites of the ideal co-ed. According to Joe College, she must have sense, cents, ability, a cultural background, a neat appearance, and a sense of humor. She must be a good talker and a good listener, a superb dancer, and have a pleasing personality. The boys were almost unanimous in saying they didn't like them coy and hypocritical, but stated that some sarcasm was all right. They also agreed that they didn't expect to find a co-ed who came up to their standards, and would continue to take them just as they come.

We thought you might like this one from the "Los Angeles Junior Collegian":
Chaperon: Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet.

Athletic Girl: What can he do?
Religious Girl: What church does he attend?
Literary Girl: What does he read?
Chorus Girl: How much money does he make?
College Girl: Where is he?

Talk Of The Town

Now that the thundering horde of some seven hundred odd freshmen have scoured the campus and become somewhat subdued, we are emerging from our little hole under Sling long enough to beat out this column, and put out the first hectic issue of the school year. Needless to say, for perhaps you have already noticed it, this is a rare edition destined to gain for itself a unique place in Tiger history. In the first place, due to a strange quirk of fate, we had to desert our beloved flat-bed press and hustle off to Greenville to get this special sports edition out. . . then too, we have undergone some rather amazing experiences during the past week. For example, twist and between the times that we have run to our little typewriter to beat out a few journalistic gems we have done everything from test freshmen for flat feet, color blindness to serving as section marcher for a rabid band of 93 General Science students.

TALK OF THE TOWN — Remote Control

Since we really have been in a position to more or less get a good idea of what's going on around the campus, we feel safe in permitting ourselves to be quoted as saying that we are quite satisfied with things as a whole. . . the only little hitch in the set-up to date is that due to the general rush some mighty complicated rooming arrangements have been put into operation . . . for example, on every hand one finds such things as staff sergeants and staff captains of the First battalion first regiment rooming in the second regiment second battalion and supply sergeants of G-1 located on H-2. We fully realize that such things were absolutely unavoidable in view of the record enrollment, the problem of trying to place boys with the roommate they selected, etc. and we merely passed the incident off as rather amusing . . . that is to say, we considered it amusing until we were suddenly confronted with the task of checking up for Taps . . . well, we started out bravely and it was simple enough to check the fifty rats on the company proper, then we ventured out and checked on the ten B-1 rats rooming in Senior Barracks and the five stuck on the band . . . but after this routine, we were still three rats short . . . not to be outdone, we searched the campus with a fine tooth comb for three hours and just as we were about to give up in despair, bless my soul, we found the little rascals tucked in bed in a wing of the Calhoun Mansion.

TALK OF THE TOWN — Dance Mania

Though we are not experts in statistics by any means, we nevertheless feel quite safe in predicting that there are not more than two or three able-bodied citizens of the state of South Carolina who have not yet responded to that familiar cry "Right foot in, one, two, three." From the dune spotted beach of Pawley's to the jetty-lined shores of Georgia's Tybee, from Charleston's Battery to Spartanburg's Blue Ridge foothills, we have witnessed "apple antics" in buildings ranging from the largest dance pavillion to the smallest shack spot boasting a nickelodeon.

Be that as it may, there's a Freshman Hop rolling around tomorrow night, and in spite of all we can say or do about it, we have a feeling that there will be groups of dance devotees who will think it quite cute to form apple circles in all parts of the fieldhouse. . . If that is the case we'll be tempted to sit on the sidelines and confine our-



—that Oscar hopes the rest of the corps enjoyed the vacation period as much as he did, and that it certainly is a good feeling to be back in harness again with all those pretty stripes decorating his arms.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that Oscar is quoting C.D.A. Morgan when he says that O. Foster would have roomed in Henry Leitner's old quarters this year, but he disliked staying in the same room two years in succession.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that Oscar thinks the hit of the week occurred when Colonel Bell, suh, smashed two of his colleagues collection of beauties while scaling through the second story window.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that the boys who attended Auburn after camp report a most successful summer, and Oscar wonders whether Bubba Hickey has paid for that little remembrance he wired Hoke for.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that the Beat-Out boys, executive lieutenants to you, are leading a movement for bigger and better shoulder buttons in an effort to distinguish them from the harder-working platoon drivers.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that he awards the prize to E.C. (I'm prexy of three campus clubs, not counting the Sneakap Klub) for being number one in the boot-wearer club, and Oscar thinks they ought to elect him head of that too for a grand sweep.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that Soph Sloan declares he had no intentions when he asked to be waiter on the staff table this year.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that Oscar hasn't yet found out how Stanley and Stokes (no kin) smoothed over their difficulties unless Stoogis offered to let Handsome Tom take his place on the walk at retreat some evening.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that Spike Denny claims he came back a week earlier to get some work straight, but Oscar knows that little Winkie (I'm now an official yard-engine) had something to do with it.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that dance prexy Morgan is still wondering why that company sent him C.O.D. keys when he distinctly ordered C.D.A. keys.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that he is very sorry that he was forced to leave M.A. Pruett of Converse and Anniston out of the summer edition, and he wishes to take this opportunity to commend her for the noble effort she made to make the Clemson delegation feel at home during their six-weeks encampment.

OSCAR SAYS —

—that the antics of Colonel Cheves with his bevy of eight freshmen remind him very much of those of comic strip Geezil (Blow me up free) and his stooge Wimpy . . . (further details in a later edition.)

OSCAR SAYS —

—that he wishes to warn Rat Rainville that there are other ways of breaking into print besides having two girls up for one dance and that he has his eye on the little rascal.

activities to waltzing with the chap-erones on the no-breaks.

TALK OF THE TOWN —

Week's Outstanding Cadet

Rat Benny (Big Apple) Rainville of Spartanburg who ran into the Guard Room frantically waving two letters and asked the Officer of the Day: "Sir, if by mistake you have two girls up for the Freshman Hop do you put both date's names on the dance list?"

FUTURE OF BIG APPLE IS THE BURNING QUESTION OF CAMPUS

CDA Officials Fear Shouts Of Right Foot In And Truck To The Right

By Suzy-Q

Will the Freshman Hop feature the latest terpsichorean antics of red-hot syncopating, restless feet? Will they shag and truck and Suzy-Q in a great circle as they follow that latest mad creation, the Big Apple?

The CDA has made requests regarding a Big Apple at the Freshman Hop, but indications about the campus imply that those shagging feet can scarcely be restrained from doing their stuff.

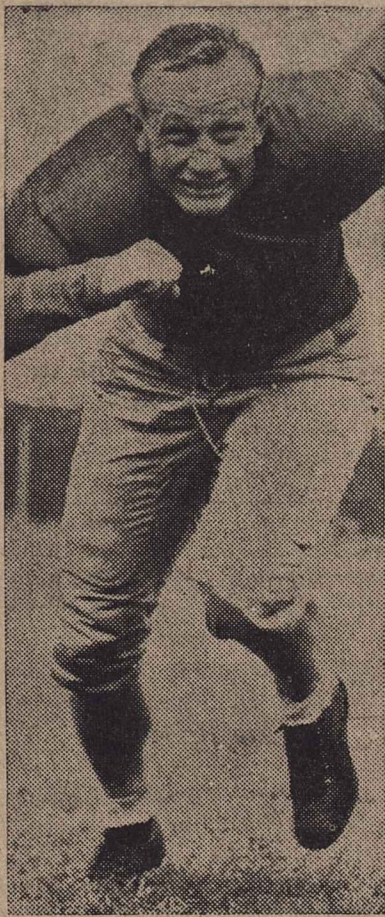
Jerking along barrack halls, twisting and shaking like St. Vitus dance addicts they come, shuffling their feet, shaking their fingers and nodding their heads to the impish mumble-jumble of "Yeah man and hy-de-ho." No party, no gathering, no group is free from the contagious influence of the epidemic. The caller calls his step, the others follow directions and then bedlam breaks loose. Anything goes.

As you all know by now, popular rumor has it that the craze had its inception in a negro night club in Columbia. In the wild chanting, the clapping hands and stomping feet and total abandonment of the negroes were the seeds of the Big Apple. They formed a ring, one of the group called the steps and the Big Apple craze began.

One warm, Carolina evening, a group of University of Carolina boys saw the dance executed at the club, which is known as the "Big Apple Night Club." The air was hot with panting breaths. A wild primeval beat of civilized jungle drums throbbed in the room. The boys caught the spirit and the dance was accepted by the collegians.

With the closing of school for the summer, hundreds of students swarmed to their homes with tales of the new dance. The tiny spark which originated with a negro club took fire and blazed until it spread through an entire country. Swank clubs, dance halls, and corner drug

CATAPULTING LINEMAN



Flanking Curtiss Pennington at tackle will be Fred Wyse, ham-fisted Columbia veteran. Matching Pennington in size and ability, Wyse too employs a slashing style of play. His past record and his showing in practice indicate that he is a man to watch on the gridiron this fall. It is Wyse's fiery attack coupled with the steady, slashing play of Pennington which makes Clemson opponents take to the air.

stores became the scene of shuffling circles of dancing feet moving to the rhythm of the Big Apple.

The question is . . . Is the Big Apple a thing of the past, a dance which has had its day as the craze of the beach resorts, or will it survive to be the scourge of college dances where floor space is at a minimum?

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COMPLIMENTS OF

CLEMSON COLLEGE LAUNDRY

State Supervisor Replaces Brannon

R. L. Steer Promoted To Position Of Assistant In Dairy

R. L. Steer, '33, and recently herdsman at the Clemson College dairy barn, was appointed assistant in the Dairy Department this summer and started his work on the first of August. He is state supervisor of advanced registry testing and takes C. C. Brannon's place, vacated when Mr. Brannon accepted a position as dairy herdsman at the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C.

Day students I. J. Foster and W. A. Leitner are part-time employees of the Dairy Department and are taking charge of the former herdsman's duties at the dairy barn.

CHEM BUILDING WING FINISHED

Needed Laboratory Space Is Provided By New Addition

According to Dean F. H. H. Calhoun of the School of Chemistry, the new wing of the chemistry building will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 18. Some of the equipment has already been moved to the wing and is being set up.

That equipment to be used for freshmen and physical chemistry laboratories is being built in Chicago and will shipped some time this week. The building will be entirely completed by October 1.

Capacity Increased

In commenting on the improvements, Dean Calhoun said, "The greatest change has been in doubling the capacity of freshmen laboratories. All freshmen will now have laboratory work, and the new physical laboratory will be adequate for the great increase of students for that subject."

Labs Still Crowded

Dean Calhoun, in discussing the added influx of students majoring in some form of chemistry, numbering about 200, continued, "The other laboratories are still crowded and there are not enough classes and offices in the building at present to take care of our increased enrollment."

Ag Economic Head Is Awarded Degree

Aull Receives Doctors Degree After Study At Univ. Of Wisconsin

Professor G. H. Aull, head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology recently received his Phd degree from the University of Wisconsin after completing extensive graduate work.

Dr. Aull was for many years assistant director of the South Carolina Experiment Station. In 1933-35 he was on leave of absence from the college and had charge of the Clemson College Community Development Project under the auspices of the Resettlement Administration. He returned to his duties as head of the agricultural economics and rural sociology department at the expiration of his leave of absence and has continued his duties in that capacity.

A Clemson Man

Taking agricultural chemistry for his major, Dr. Aull received his B.S. degree at Clemson in 1919. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Virginia in 1928, with a major in economics. His doctor's degree was earned with a major in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin.

TAYLOR DISCUSSES CUSTOMS OF ENGLISH AFTER VISIT TO LONDON

SLASHING TACKLE



Employing a bone-crushing type of play, Curtiss Pennington, Tiger tackle from Georgia, enjoys the game the most when the going is roughest. Pennington sweeps his way through opposing lines and covers his own position in flawless manner. His all-round play stamps him as one of the section's outstanding tackles.

There were nearly 100 stowaways on Columbus' second voyage to the new world.

English Professor Returns To Campus After Extensive Research

Dr. Rupert Taylor, associate professor of English, has returned to Clemson after spending the summer in London in research work at the British Museum, the Public Record Office and Somerset House. His research was in the field of Elizabethan literature which includes Shakespeare, and was primarily concerned about the great dramatist's family and background. In his work Dr. Taylor accidentally came across two generations of English Clemsons which may possibly prove to be ancestors of T. G. Clemson.

Concerning England, its people and customs, Dr. Taylor relates that all London streets are now being paved with a mixture of crushed rocks and asphalt. In the past plain asphalt was used, but proved to be undesirable in inclement weather which predominates in England. The new pavements are rough but level.

The famous "English reserve" is breaking down. Dr. Taylor believes, some Englishmen being ready conversationalists; but most of them, unwilling to intrude upon a strange man's privacy, wait until he breaks the ice.

The English manifest a lively interest in things American. American novels, plays, movies, foods, fads, and fancies are popular, but are usually adapted to the Englishman's liking.

D. D. Curtis, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, was connected with the TVA at Knoxville, Tennessee during the summer.

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COURTESY SERVICE STATION

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Iptay Club Proves Highly Successful

Secret Organization Has Increased Its Membership To 600

The Clemson College Iptay Club, one of the most successful undertakings to be endeavored by Clemson alumni in recent years, is receiving a favorable reception wherever there are Clemson men.

A secret organization, conceived by a group of Clemson Alumni in Atlanta nearly three years ago and perpetuated by the enthusiasm of its members and the excellent work it is doing, the Iptay club gives every indication of growing into one of the most powerful influences that has ever been introduced at Clemson.

Growing daily, the Iptay Club membership has increased to a total of over six hundred members and has set as its goal a total of one thousand members before the end of 1937. Iptay Lavis, as local charters are called, are springing up overnight in all sections of the country. Members are listed as far north as Toronto, Canada; as far south as Orlando, Florida; as far west as Berkeley, California, and as far abroad as Paris, France.

Exceptionally active membership is by no means centered in the large cities. While such places as Greenville, Columbia, Charleston, Atlanta, Savannah, Washington and Clemson are naturally leading the list in active members, such localities as St. Matthews, Orangeburg, Greenwood, Great Falls, Union and numerous other towns are unusually interested. Charlotte, Spartanburg, Anderson and other such cities are gradually becoming more and more active.

Strangely enough, active membership in the Iptay Club is not limited to former Clemson students and graduates. In a number of cases interested friends of Clemson have inquired about the Iptay Club and approved of the plan sufficiently to desire membership.

Clemson men and Clemson friends who are interested in the Clemson Iptay Club and interested in organizing a lair in their community are invited to write to: Clemson Iptay Club, Box B, Clemson, S. C., for information relative to Iptay.

Tulane Tilt Looms As Grid Headliner

Pre-season Win Over Duke, Causes Wave To Fear Neely's Tigers

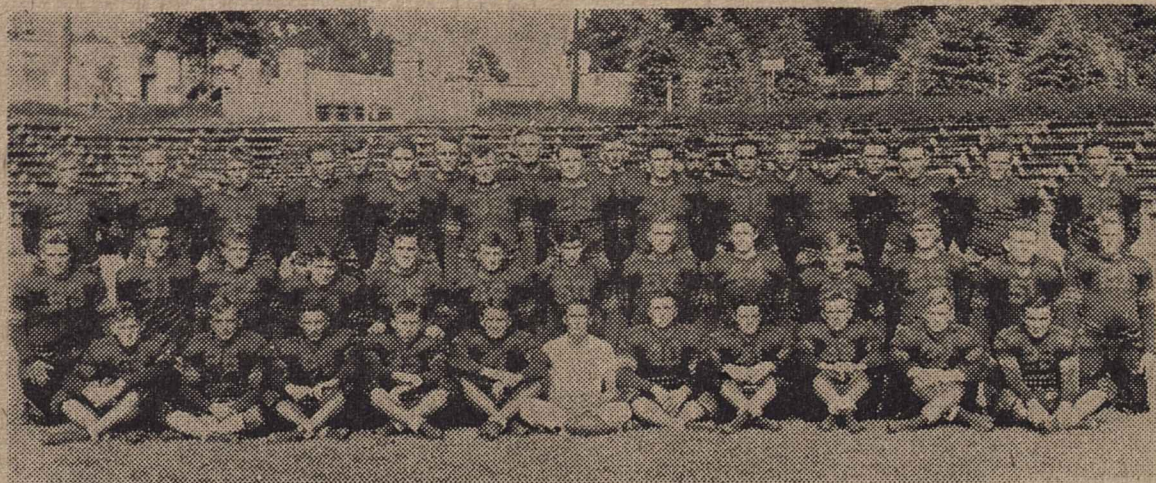
Tulane's opening football game against Clemson has suddenly assumed serious proportions from the standpoint of a threat to the Green Wave.

Scheduled as an attractive opener, the game which was figured to attract 12,000 or 15,000 fans now promises to draw considerably better than 20,000. This sudden spurt of interest has come about because the Clemson Tigers are going to the Wave stadium definitely labeled as a real threat to the Greenies.

Word that the Tigers knocked Duke over in an unofficial and more or less unpublicized spring training game, plus the scouting information that Clemson will be stronger than last fall when they upset Georgia Tech 14 to 13, has caused a sudden rise in Clemson stock.

Whether or not Tulane's doubts are merited remains to be seen, but it is generally felt that the Tigers will give a satisfactory account of themselves, and the game should by no means be a set-up for either team.

PERSONNEL OF CLEMSON'S 1937 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Clemson's husky grid suad of forty four men who are anxiously awaiting the opening whistle. Led by 17 lettermen, the squad presents a working first string line-up which should rank with the best in this section. The reserves are practically an unknown quantity, but practice sessions have revealed that there are a number of talented sopho mores priming to supply that much needed reserve strength. This strength will be sorely needed to withstand the onslaught of such teams as Army, Tulane, Georgia, and Georgia Tech.



The master strategists who plan the mighty Bengal's gridiron tactics. Under the guidance of this staff Clemson's football teams have gained the respect of opponents throughout the South. This season these men behind the scenes will pilot the Bengal gridsters through the toughest schedule in Clemson history. Members of the staff are (Standing, left to right) Head Coach Jess Neely, Coach Frank Howard, Coach Joe Davis, Coach Covington McMillan, (kneeling) Coach Bob Jones and Coach Bill Dillard.

CLEMSON 1937 FOOTBALL SQUAD ROSTER

The following are returning lettermen:

| Name | Home Town | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Year |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|------|--------|-----|------|
| Harold Lewis (C), Mullins | | C | 6' 1" | 180 | 3 |
| Charles Woods, Savannah, Ga. | | C | 5' 11" | 175 | 2 |
| Oliver Payne, Greenville | | G | 5' 9" | 173 | 3 |
| Bill Bryant, Marion | | G | 6' 1" | 205 | 3 |
| Fred Wyse, Columbia | | T | 6' | 190 | 2 |
| Curtiss Pennington, Matthews, Ga. | | T | 6' 1" | 200 | 2 |
| Tom McConnell, Anderson | | E | 6' | 179 | 3 |
| Gus Goins, Fitzgerald, Ga. | | E | 6' 2" | 190 | 2 |
| Bob Bailey, Florence | | QB | 5' 9" | 170 | 2 |
| Al Sanders, Camden | | HB | 5' 9" | 170 | 3 |
| Watson Magee, Nashville, Tenn. | | HB | 5' 10" | 164 | 2 |
| Ben Pearson, Savannah, Ga. | | HB | 5' 8" | 165 | 2 |
| Don Willis, Greenville | | FB | 6' 1" | 195 | 2 |
| Bill Wiles, Columbia | | FB | 5' 8" | 180 | 3 |

The following are reserves of last year who did not make letters but who played:

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|--------|-----|---|
| Phil Chovan, Bethlehem, Pa. | HB | 5' 10" | 170 | 2 |
| Al Folger, Pickens | HB | 5' 10" | 160 | 2 |
| Grady Holman, Augusta, Ga. | HB | 5' 11" | 165 | 2 |
| Holmes Heatwhole, Wash., D. C. | QB | 5' 7" | 135 | 2 |
| Don Marshall, Savannah, Ga. | HB | 5' 10" | 165 | 2 |
| Jess Pritchett, Experiment, Ga. | G | 6' | 195 | 3 |
| Herbert Miller, Ridgeland | T | 6' 3" | 200 | 2 |
| Walter Cox, Belton | G | 5' 10" | 175 | 1 |
| Bill Carlisle, Spartanburg | E | 5' 10" | 168 | 1 |
| Joe Cunningham, Travelers Rest | T | 6' | 175 | 1 |
| Canty Davis, Greenville | B | 5' 9" | 160 | 1 |
| Willis Cason, Savannah, Ga. | T | 6' | 175 | 1 |

The following are rising sophomores:

| | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|--------|-----|----|
| Dan Coleman, Saluda | HB | 5' 9" | 170 | 1 |
| Carl Black, Ward | E | 6' 1" | 180 | 1* |
| Wister Jackson, Starr | E | 6' 2" | 190 | 1* |
| Tom Moorer, Charleston | G | 6' 1" | 200 | 1* |
| Loyell Bryant, Carthage, Tenn. | HB | 5' 9" | 155 | 1 |
| Albert Segars, Hartsville | T | 6' | 190 | 1 |
| Ralph Simmons, Pittsfield, Mass. | G | 5' 8" | 200 | 1 |
| Banks McFadden, Great Falls | B | 6' 3" | 180 | 1 |
| Bru Trexler, Greenville | B | 5' 11" | 180 | 1 |
| Joe Payne, Greenville | T | 6' | 180 | 1 |
| Regan Fox, Landrum | G | 5' 11" | 180 | 1 |
| Robert Sharpe, Abbeville | C | 5' 11" | 180 | 1 |
| Gilmore Moore, Rock Hill | C | 5' 10" | 168 | 1 |
| E. R. Flathman, Charleston | T | 6' 2" | 200 | 1 |
| Bill Greene, Orangeburg | B | 5' 9" | 160 | 1 |
| Lynwood McMakin, Pacolet | B | 5' 9" | 168 | 1 |

*These men are sophomores in class standing but have three years of football eligibility.

CLEMSON TEAM TO TRAVEL FAR

Play Opponents From The Gulf Of Mexico To The Hudson

Since Head Coach Jess Neely took over the football reins at Clemson in 1931 the most appropriate slogan that the Tigers could adopt would have been the age-old "Join the Tigers and see the world." It might, however, be more fitting to advocate joining the Tigers and seeing Eastern America.

Clemson's schedules have changed greatly since that never-to-be-forgotten depression year of 1931. With Neely at the helm, the Bengals have moved gradually but definitely away from the buses of South Carolina and onto the great railway systems that connect the major towns sprinkling this side of our great nation.

Football games that have called for the appearance of Neely-coached Clemson teams in such cities as Atlanta, Washington, Lexington, (Kentucky), Charlotte, Durham, Raleigh, and Tuscaloosa (Alabama) have been yearly occurrences. During the coming football season the Clemson team will go on display in New Orleans, against Tulane; at West Point, against the Army; at Athens, against the University of Georgia; and in Gainesville against the University of Florida. These games will be played in addition to the games with Presbyterian College and Wake Forest at Clemson; Georgia Tech in Atlanta; South Carolina in Columbia; and Furman in Greenville.

Sept. 18—Presbyterian College at Clemson.

Sept. 25—Tulane University in New Orleans.

Oct. 2—The Army at West Point.

Oct. 9—University of Georgia in Athens.

Oct. 21—University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Oct. 30—Wake Forest at Clemson.

Nov. 6—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Nov. 13—University of Florida in Gainesville.

Nov. 25—Furman University in Greenville (Thanksgiving).

Baby Bengals Have A Difficult Schedule

Erskine, Carolina, P.C., Citadel And Furman Listed On Grid Menu

Nearly half a year before the freshmen matriculate and half a year before he even gathers his freshman squad together for the first war-path pow-wow, he arranges his schedule.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," though, and five other freshmen coaches in the

Bengal Grid Card Has No Breathers

Formidable Teams Are Slated For Every Clemson Grid Tilt

As the opening game of Clemson's 1937 football schedule looms eminently on the horizon, coaches, newspaper men, and drug store quarterbacks are agreed on one definite fact, that the Bengals are playing the toughest schedule in the history of the college, a schedule that may well overshadow the true merit of the husky squad of gridmen who will attempt to make '37 gridiron history.

Though it is far too early to make accurate predictions as to how Clemson's opponents will show up when the season gets well under way, there has been enough data compiled by football experts to fairly well substantiate the fact that the Neelymen have very few soft spots during those crisp fall Saturdays which come between September 18 and November 25.

Tough Trio.

As usual, Presbyterian can be counted on to bring a game team well-coached in the art of passing, to Clemson for the season's opener. Following this first tilt which can by no means be classed as a breather, the Bengals hit Tulane, Army and Georgia in rapid succession. Here the element of long-distance traveling looms as a disturbing factor. Though experts do not generally concede this to be Tulane's year, the Wave has a husky team paced by fast-stepping Len Sauer, brother of All-American Sauer of several years back. Eastern experts are of the opinion that Army has another strong outfit capable of winning their victories by large margins and winning the majority of their major games. Harry Mehre's Georgia team is expected to present its usual tricky offense and well-knit defense.

Georgia Tech and Florida both offer husky well-coached elevens which are accustomed to winning their share of big time football. Wake Forest, with fourteen lettermen gone, is apparently slated for an average season.

Records, statistics and data do not count when Clemson tangles with Carolina and Furman. Past records only serve to indicate that no matter what the respective records of the teams may be, the result of the game is unpredictable. The intense rivalry makes these games as difficult as any played with the larger out-of-state institutions.

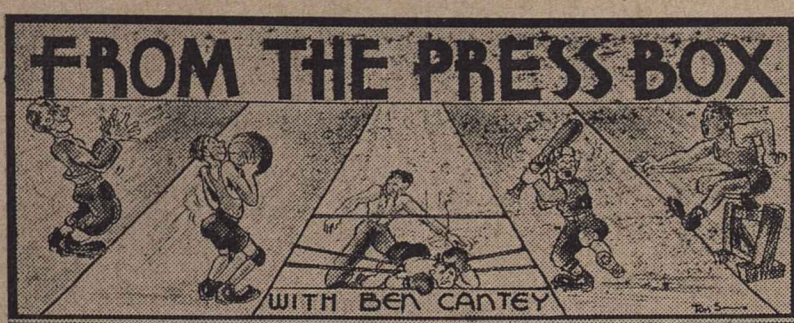
state, also having not yet met their squads all in one group, have likewise signed on the dotted line. Therefore, whether or no, the Clemson Baby Bengals will play five games during the 1937 season, three of that number being under the lights.

Opening with Erskine's yearlings on October 1, the day before their big brothers plunge into the Green Wave of Tulane University, the Tiger Cubs will then be inactive until October 20, the night of the always colorful Clemson-Carolina freshman set-up.

On October 28th, also at night, young Tigers meet the growing Bulldogs of the Citadel at Orangeburg. The evening of November 12 will find the little Tigers at Clinton to engage Presbyterian's Blue Sox, and November 20 Furman's Little Wind will huff and puff into the rapidly becoming matured fangs of a snarling Tiger clan.

S. R. Rhodes, professor of electrical engineering has been with General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., during the summer.

TIGERS TACKLE P.C. IN SEASON OPENER



This Saturday approximately 5000 fans will gather at Riggs Field to witness the clash between the Clemson Tigers and the P. C. Blue Stockings. This game will begin the hardest schedule a Clemson team has ever tackled—a schedule that will take them over 5000 miles to meet some of the strongest teams in the country.

While the P.C. team will be by no means a pushover, it should prove to be the easiest game of the year, for on the following Saturday the Bengals will oppose Tulane in New Orleans. Tulane has always had a strong team and this year should prove to be no exception. The following week will find the Clemson gridders in New York for a game with the ever-powerful West Point cadets. Without stopping for a breather, the Tigers then go to Athens to clash with the University of Georgia. Georgia has been rated by many as one of the three most powerful teams in the south. The Neelymen will rest the next week-end, but on October 21, they will clash with Carolina in the annual State Fair classic in Columbia. October 30, the Wake Forest team will come to Clemson to give the Tigers a chance to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Deacons last year. Clemson takes the road the next week to grapple with the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Twelve days later comes Thanksgiving with the Furman game and everyone at Clemson knows that the time has come for the Tigers to calm the Purple Hurricane down to a breeze.

MORALE GOOD

One of the factors that will prove of untold value to the Clemson team is the fine morale the team has had so far. The boys have been putting everything they have in their practices and if they play as hard in their games as they have been doing in practice, it seems inconceivable that they will lose any games at all. Another thing in favor of the Tigers is the interest of the cadets. Each afternoon finds large crowds of boys on the sidelines watching the team work out. They all seem to realize that "we've got something there" and they are all backing the team one hundred per cent.

Here and there; Bailey, Magee, and Sanders are being counted upon to do the Bengal punting this fall . . . The Bengals boast three gridders who are "tops" in pass snatching, namely, Goins, McFadden, and Jackson . . . it is not known definitely whether McFadden is going to play Saturday or not . . . Randy Hinson, former Bengal star, is helping Bob Jones with the Bengal frosh these days . . . Teddy Boselli, Tiger pug, has returned to school this fall after staying out of school the past year . . .

TENNESSEE BOYS ARE BEING COUNTED UPON

A couple of Tennessee boys will very likely see much service in the Clemson backfield this fall. Watson Magee, a potential triple threat from Nashville and a letterman, is ready for his second season of varsity play and Loyell Bryant, 165-pound speed demon from Carthage, will be groomed for extensive service in the ball carrying department.

The Clemson football team will travel more than five thousand miles to and from football wars this fall. Playing only two games at home, the Tigers travel to meet Tulane, Army, Georgia, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Florida and Furman.



Guarding the Bengal flanks with veteran Gus Goins is T. S. McConnell, also an experienced hand. Hailing from Anderson, S. C., McConnell is following in the footsteps of his brother, S. W. McConnell, who won acclaim as an end and sure-footed garnerer of points-after-touchdown. Profiting from experience in past games against such competition as Duke and Alabama, McConnell has greatly improved his defensive play thereby assuring the Bengals the strongest flanks of recent years.

JUNIOR WINGMAN IS POTENTIAL LUMINARY

A new end star is looming on Clemson's football horizon. Wister Jackson, a reserve of last year who did not see service as a sophomore and who has three years of varsity eligibility ahead, promises to be a really outstanding flankman before his gridiron career ends. Another wingman, sophomore Carl Black, is showing up to a distinct advantage and will likely see much service this fall. Black is the brother of Manuel Black, Clemson's fine tackle of the past three years.

PRITCHETT IMPROVES RAPIDLY IN PRACTICE

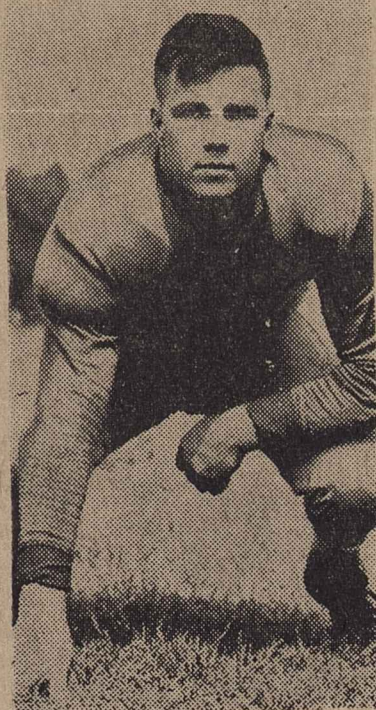
A reserve guard of the past two football seasons is expected to come through for a regular first string berth on the Clemson football team this year. He is Jess "Red" Pritchett, a six foot 195-pounder from Experiment, Georgia, who showed much improvement during spring practice and who is evidently determined to play a lot of varsity football during the next three months.

HUMAN JUGGERNAUT



Bill (King Kong) Bryant, husky guard from Marion, S. C. Tipping the scales at 205 pounds, Bryant is the huskiest man on the Bengal squad. Despite his bulk, he is fast and is a valuable man on both the offense and defense. Being a letterman, he holds the inside track on the guard positions along with Oliver Payne, also a veteran.

DEPENDABLE GUARD



Though suffering a severe injury last season, Oliver Payne, veteran guard from Greenville, S. C., has recovered his old form and has been displaying a fine brand of football in holding his regular berth against the spirited competition offered by Simmons and Pritchett. Fast and heavy, Payne should prove a bulwark in the Bengal line.

AL SANDERS IS TIGER JACK OF ALL TRADES

There is no doubt about it, Al Sanders will again be the handy man of Clemson's football this fall. The Tiger fullback and alternate captain will see service in the running, blocking, passing, punting and pass receiving departments when Clemson is on offense and will feature prominently in the pass defensive work and line backing against running plays. When Bob Bailey is not in the game, Sanders will very likely call signals. All in all, it seems that Clemson's slogan will again be "When in doubt, call on Sanders."

Sophomores Will See Service Soon

Nine Second Year Men Expected To Play In Opener

Several sophomores are expected to play rather lively and important roles on the Clemson Tiger football team this year. In the backfield Banks McFadden, Bru Trexler, Dan Coleman and Loyell Bryant will likely see a lot of service while lineman Ralph Simmons, a guard; Albert Segars, tackle; and Joe Payne, tackle, will probably figure in many games. Wister Jackson and Carl Black, juniors in class standing but with three years of football eligibility ahead, are among other very promising linemen.



Acclaimed by football experts as one of the nation's outstanding '36 sophomore centers, Charlie Woods, of Savannah, Ga., is being counted upon to share duties at center with Captain Hal Lewis. In addition to being an infallible passer on offense, Woods is particularly adept at plugging holes in the line on defense. The Woods-Lewis combination gives Clemson a practically impregnable center position at all times.

SIMMONS EXPECTED TO PUSH LETTERMEN

Ralph Simmons, Clemson's five foot eight inch sophomore guard who left college last spring weighing an even 200 pounds, reported back for practice this fall tipping the beam at 212 pounds. Very fast for a small man of that weight, unusually stubborn on the defensive side of the scrimmage line and a lover of the game, Simmons will undoubtedly push Bill Bryant and Oliver Payne, the lettermen, for one of the guard positions this fall.

CLEMSON FANS PLAN TO SEE ARMY GAME

The Clemson-West Point football game, to be played at West Point, N. Y. on October 2nd is already collecting a large following. Clemson alumni from every state northward of South Carolina are inquiring about tickets and travel accommodations for this game. A block of tickets have been requested to be put aside for the Clemson alumni in New York City and vicinity and numerous people from South Carolina cities have requested reservations as quickly as the tickets are available.

Throngs Expected At Season Opener

Johnson's Presbyterians Expected To Put Up Game Struggle

(Continued From Page One)

expected that capable reserves will be ready to fill in these positions.

Kicking Duties.

The Neely proteges have been taking practice comparatively light the past week after a lengthy scrimmage last Saturday. Most of the time has been allotted to punting and passing drills where Bob Bailey, triple threat back, has stood out. Bob's passing and kicking will in all probability prove the highlight of the Clemson attack this fall. He is a consistent ground gainer also.

Presbyterian

Little is known of the strength of the Blue Stockings, but the Clinton lads are renowned for their fighting spirit, and, although the Tiger team is favored to be victorious in this first test, Walter Johnson's proteges with their vaunted passing attack, featuring Trigger Ritch, and the iron man defense, led by their captain, Steele Caldwell, are being counted on to make a real scrap of the affair.

Bengals Boast Of Backfield Players

Starting Quartet Expected To Average 173 Pounds In P. C. Tilt

The Clemson backfield that takes the field against Presbyterian College at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at Clemson will average right in the neighborhood of 173 pounds.

Big Don Willis, of Greenville, is the main reason the Tiger backs will average more than in recent years. Willis hits the scales right at an even 200 pounds and knows how to handle every ounce of it. He is the boy being counted upon to continue the power crashes of the great Mac Folger last year.

Al Sanders, the fullback and probable signal caller, weighs an even 170 pounds; Ben Pearson and Watson Magee, halfbacks, push the beam to about 168 each. This combination is well versed in backfield duties and should give the Tigers a hard-running, hard-blocking and sure-tackling secondary.

BENGALS STILL HAVE OLD PUNTING WORRIES

Again this year the Clemson football team has its punting worries. Despite the fact that no outstanding kickers were graduated, kicking duties are nevertheless a major problem. Alternate Captain Al Sanders, Bob Bailey and Watson Magee are the lettermen who will divide time in this capacity, with sophomores Bru Trexler and Banks McFadden very likely to be groomed for relief roles in the punting game.

PRESBYTERIAN BOASTS HUSKIEST GRID STAR

When Clemson and Presbyterian College clash in their annual football opener at Tigertown September 18th, the largest man on the field will be holding down a P. C. tackle position. He is Macon Hipp, 210 pound line star. Bill Bryant, Clemson guard, will uphold Clemson's end of the heftiness with his 205 pounds.

Reporter Garners News Via Postals

(Continued From Page One)

ed that it is really not half bad up here at Clemson and that we also learned the astonishing fact that a freshman's head feels (to him, at least) like a peeled onion. Incidentally, just in case you're interested, the proper size sheet for a Clemson College bed—bunk to you—is 63 inches in width, every man should own a dictionary, all that people do at Clemson is stand in line and sign things, sophomores have horns, and brooms are used for other purposes than sweeping. If any fond parents happen to read this, we wish to inform them that if they do not hear from their sons regularly it is because all that freshmen do is run, run, run. At least that's what the cards say. Also, we are sorry that we couldn't pass on this bit of information before the shake-up, but according to the latest bulletin board postal service, the very best officers in Clemson College are on company C-2.

We could go on like this for hours, giving you little tid-bits of news that we know you're just dying to hear, but we must stop. It's about time for the Guard Room orderly to change the cards and we don't want to miss the first edition.

Relations Course Taught By Crouch

New Course In Sociology Group To Be Offered As Elective

Scheduled for the first time at Clemson College, a course listed in the college curriculum as Sociology 33 or International Relations will be taught by Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, Presbyterian minister at Clemson.

Since the course aids in a better understanding of world affairs, it is of vital importance to all students regardless of their major subject. The course is open to Juniors and Seniors.

Course Essential

In speaking of the course, Dr. Crouch stated, "We are living in a family of nations, and it behooves us to understand each other so that we as nations can live together decently. Mutual understanding and good will are essential for the peace of the world."

At present the course is expected to be a one semester course. However, if enough interest is shown to warrant a second term it is believed that the course will be extended to a full year course.

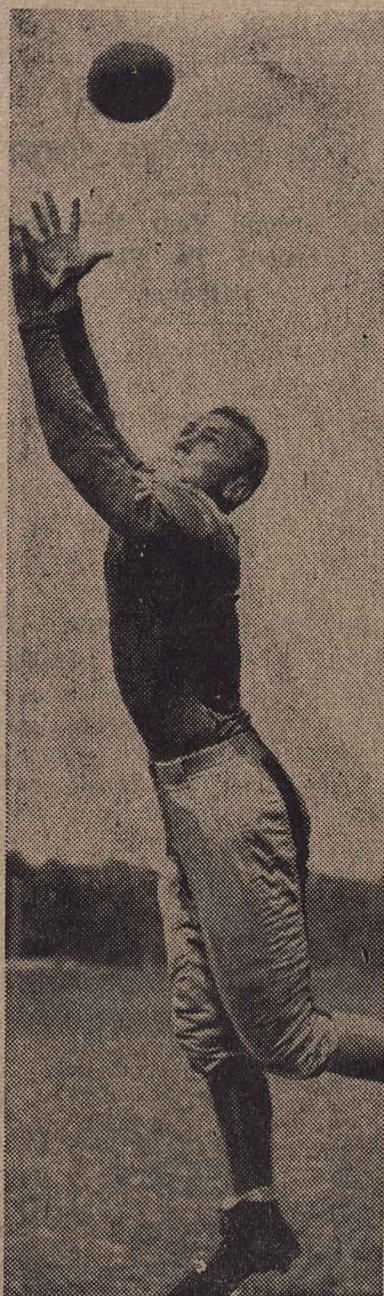
Martin Is Nakisit Orchard Manager

Horticulture Graduate Is Manager of Nakisit Farm In Georgia

J. A. ("Red") Martin, graduate of the Horticulture Department in 1936, has a position as manager of the Nakisit Orchards near Clayton, Georgia, where he is proving himself to be an able representative of Clemson's horticulture department. Since Mr. Martin has taken charge of his work he has, by proper and timely spraying for the control of apple scab, doubled the yield of the orchards there. The orchards' 15,000-bushel crop this year is one of the cleanest in Rabun County.

W. W. Dillard, '35, also a graduate of the Horticulture Department, is another outstanding horticulturist. He is working with C. M. Miller, just outside Cornelia, Georgia.

PASS SNATCHER



Gus Goins, rangy end from Fitzgerald, Ga., who has gained quite a reputation as a pass receiver, reaches for a high one. Capable of adequately handling the duties of an end on defense, Goins also is a sparkplug in the Bengal offense and a favorite with the spectators with his spectacular catches of the Bengal backs' aerial heaves.

DANCE OFFICIALS PLEAD WITH APPLE ADDICTS

Throughout the course of the summer, dear dance devotees, you have no doubt trucked to the toe-tickling rhythms of the Big Apple. We will admit that it was all a lot of fun, but we remind you that this week-end you are to attend a college dance where space is at minimum. Officials of the Central Dance Association, fully realizing that certain apple addicts will not be denied, have graciously arranged certain definite intervals during the evening when the big apple may be danced. Until the announcement by the orchestra leader, however, you are requested, one and all, to refrain from big applying. Between these intervals you may little apple and waltz to your heart's content.

Y Officials Play Freshman Hosts

Annual Freshman Get Acquainted Day was held at the Y on September 7th with about fifty prospective freshmen attending. The freshmen met with the Y cabinet in the clubroom at 10 o'clock and were welcomed by Mr. Holtzendorff, general secretary.

The day's program featured a free show, use of the building, a picnic lunch, and use of the Y pool.

A. B. Credle, assistant professor in the Electrical Engineering Department, spent the summer at Cornell where he was doing graduate work.

Clemson Minister Obtains Doctorate

Dr. Crouch Receives Degree From Union Theological Seminary

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, Presbyterian minister at Clemson, has returned to his duties at Clemson College after an absence of one year during which he completed the requirements toward his Doctor of Theology degree.

Dr. Crouch received his doctorate from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, after establishing residence there for one year, previous to which he studied at home.

Thesis Comprehensive

As subject for his thesis, Dr. Crouch selected "Background and Beginnings of Christianity," primarily an outline for study of the New Testament which, in an institution like Clemson, would be equivalent to a course in Bible for one semester. The thesis, which is comprehensive despite its broad field, was completed after several years of patient research.

Captain Harold Lewis and Alternate Captain Al Sanders of Clemson will have the same numbers on their playing jerseys this fall. Lewis will again wear No. 34 and Sanders will have on No. 43. These men will be in the line and backfield at center and full-back respectively.

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